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Both Confident On Eve of the Race

**Yale's Green Crew Against Harvard Veterans—Largest
Crowd on Record Expected—Pittsburg New Ball
Park Opened—Athletics Win Double Header.**

New London, Conn., June 30.—Crim-
son and the blue haunted by hundreds
of overnight visitors to this town, the
signs of the old repeated incident of
the eve before the Yale-Harvard
regatta tonight. Over 10,000 New Ha-
ven came the men of Yale, brimful of
happiness over eleven hour news that
their varsity eight was in the pink of
condition. For the first time in the
four mile course and flushed with the
joy that came from a very lively com-
menced day ago that the varsity crew
Tart's presence, and a victory on the
ball field. Down from Cambridge
poured several hundred loyal wearers
of ruddy, hard earned, they too, happy
in the prospect of not only a good
race but in the vision of a series of
victories for every crew that wears the
crimson.

Crimson Crews in West Course.
The Harvard men had every right to
feel just as happy as the Yale men
for they board that Captain Cutler, had
won the loss for the two varsity crews
and that Harvard would have the west
course in all three races. It is general-
ly supposed that in racing upstream
and the "varsity race" will be raced in
that direction—that there is an advan-
tage in the smoother waters of the up-
per reaches of the Thames.

Yale won the toss in the freshmen
event and took the east side in that
contest, which will be raced from the
navy yard to the drawbridge.

Harvard Twice Victorious Thursday.
The Harvard men found that in two
lessers events of the late afternoon they
had won both. These were the gentle-
men's eight for the Graves cup, which
Harvard won in one and a half lengths,
the half mile stretch being covered in
2 minutes 35 seconds. Over the same
water the substitute freshmen three's
race was also won by Harvard by a
quarter of a length in 2 minutes 48
seconds. Yale had been unable to lift
the crew of four and so it was agreed
to make it three eights in a shell.

Referee Melchior urged the cap-
tains of both the "varsity" crews to
have all the crews at the starting point
on time. He pointed out the serious
inconvenience which long delays occa-
sion and said that the thousands who
come to see should be considered. The
captains promised to have the crews
on time if possible. New rules, regard-
ing the recalling of crews in cases
of accidents, also read to the cap-
tains. In case of an accident in the
first half mile to either crew the
other is to stop.

Seldom in the fifty odd years' his-
tory of Harvard and Yale rowing has
there been so much uncertainty re-
garding the outcome of the struggle
for aquatic supremacy.

Whether it was this delightful un-
certainty or the fact that during the
last year the Yale crew had been
both close and exciting, with Yale not
winning quite so frequently as former-
ly, that furnished the incentive to wit-

ness this year's contest, it was never-
theless true that New London tonight
held a larger and more enthusiastic crowd
than for many years, and there was every
prospect that the "varsity race" would
be the greatest draw of the regatta, a
greater number of people than ever before.

Demand for Seats and Boats.
Seats on the observation trains sold
at a premium today, as the manage-
ment at the two universities announced
several days ago that the supply had
become exhausted. Launches of every
fig and description commanded high
prices for tomorrow, while both above
and below the great drawbridge there
extended a flotilla of yachts whose
masts seemed like a forest and whose
lights tonight illumined the river for
several miles.

And far up the river, away from the
feeling and the excitement of the
discussion, were the crews, confi-
dent, eager, though somewhat nervous,
with old oarsmen seeking to calm their
feelings and turn their thoughts in
other directions by song, story and
joke. Nervousness has lost some races,
and it certainly was the excuse for the
shakeup in the Harvard crew three
weeks ago.

Condition the Deciding Factor.
Old rowing men, and especially those
who rowed at the quarters at Gale's
Ferry and Red Top during the past
few days, said tonight that with the
two universities represented by uni-
versally fast crews, and well oared
crews, condition would be the main
factor in tomorrow's race. In other
words, the crew that would hold up
longer under the strain and not the
one which knew more rowing would
win. Formerly the instructions to the
varsity were to "keep your heads down
and your feet up" and to "keep your
trunk to the water" and to "keep your
feet up" and to "keep your heads down".

The Harvard crew this year is made
up of veterans, while the Yale eight
is, in a way, a green crew. Yet so
well have the Yale men been trained
that the rhythm of their oarsmanship is
almost perfect and the boat never
seems to lose speed.

**Harvard's Drive vs. Yale's Steady
Stroke.**
On the other hand, the Harvard boat
is made up of veterans, and it is ex-
pected to give a good idea of the possi-
bilities of the more important event later
in the day. The Harvard freshman crew
this year is looked upon as faster and
stronger than the Yale 1938 crew, and
for the reason that the latter
suffered from a lack of rowing expe-
rience taken out at the eleventh hour.
The Yale varsity crew has defeated the
freshmen decisively half a dozen
times during the past two weeks, but
the Harvard varsity has found great
difficulty in shaking off the "young-
men's" crew, therefore said here to-
night that unless the Crimson fresh-
men beat the Yale freshmen by many
lengths the chances of the Harvard

varsity crew will not be bright for
the big race later.

May Be New Record.

If the conditions are favorable the
freshman and substitute, four oared
races will be rowed downstream to-
morrow forenoon, the latter starting
off at Red Top at 10 o'clock and the
former half an hour later from the
Navy Yard, two miles down, finishing
under the drawbridge. Then will come
a five hour wait for the tide to turn,
and at 6 o'clock the two varsity crews
will line up under the drawbridge and
start on their four mile journey up-
stream to the foot of Bretter's Cove.
If either of the crews have improved
during the past few days, and now the
race expected of them, a new record
is expected to supplement the 20 minutes
and 19 seconds which has stood since
it was made by a Yale crew 21 years
ago.

Secretary of the Navy George Von
L. Meyer and party arrived early this
evening, and were transferred to the
despatch boat Dolphin. The cruisers
Evilma, Chicago, and train ship Har-
ford, the monitor Tonopah, four re-
venue cutters to patrol the course, are
among the craft in the lower harbor.

American League Standing.

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Detroit	43	21	.675
Philadelphia	42	22	.654
Boston	39	25	.609
Washington	38	26	.594
St. Louis	37	27	.577
Chicago	36	28	.562
New York	35	29	.547
Cleveland	34	30	.531
Pittsburgh	33	31	.516
St. Paul	32	32	.500
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San Francisco	30	34	.469
Los Angeles	29	35	.454
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LeFlore	0	64	.011

Athletics Tighten Grip on Second Place.
Boston, June 30.—Philadelphia took a glori-
ous second place by winning two games from
Boston today, the first 6 to 2, the second 6
to 2. The Athletics gained a three game
win on home practically despite the result. Com-
pensation for the loss of the first game was
the close of the game on account of some hostile
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